

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight. Tuesday shows, moderate variable winds, becoming southerly. Low 5.0; high 10.0; moon sets 11:15 a.m.; high tide 1:15 p.m.; low tide 7:15 p.m. Maximum 10 p.m.; minimum 6 p.m.; average 63.5. Temperature at 1 p.m. 64.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST PAPER • HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

10 P.M. EDITION

Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

VOL. 12—No. 182. BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1915. PRICE ONE CENT.

BOMBS HIT BANK OF ENGLAND

WAR LOAN OPPOSED TO U. S. INTERESTS, SAYS W. R. HEARST

Why Sacrifice the Country for the Benefit of Wall Street?

By International News Service. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—The following statement appears in the New Orleans Item:

I am going to New York to oppose the war loan to the battling nations of Europe, and oppose it as strongly as I know how. I do not believe that such a loan is for the interest of the country. It is plainly for the interest and special advantage of some financiers who are not noted for considering the interest of this country or considering anything but their own profit and benefit.

It is not for the interest of this country to become too closely identified with either side of this European conflict. It is not for the interest of this country to begin lending money to what may be the losing side, and then have to lend more money in the hope of making our first loans good and finally become overwhelmingly involved in what may become a great financial catastrophe. For, remember we have not only war in Europe to face, but eventually possible revolution and repudiation.

It is not to the interest of this country to have money tight in this country. We have had hard times for a long period, and the explanation has been tight money, the balance of trade against us, shipments of gold abroad and insufficient funds at home.

Now, money is becoming plentiful here. The times are getting better. Money is seeking investment here at home. There is money to back new enterprises, and new enterprises mean greater employment and better times for the working people as well as easier times for the employer.

WHY DRAIN AMERICA OF GOLD?

Why change all of this? Why send the money abroad that we all admit we have needed here at home and that is just beginning to work its beneficial results here at home?

Why start a movement which will probably grow, for the gorge of the modern Moloch of War is insatiable, until America is drained of its much-needed gold? Why kill the goose that lays the golden egg? Or, if you prefer a more exact metaphor, why export the golden eggs just as they are beginning to hatch into the long-awaited goslings of a new prosperity?

Why sacrifice the interest of this country for the benefit of Wall Street?

Is Wall Street so popular throughout the country? Is Wall Street so unsophisticated that we must look out for ITS INTEREST above our own interest? Is Wall Street so unselfish? Has it so often sacrificed its own interest in the past that it is our duty to sacrifice our individual interest for it now?

MORAL SIDE OF THE QUESTION.

It is easy to understand why certain big banking houses, led by the able and ambitious young Mr. Morgan, should want to extend this loan to England. Mr. Morgan is practically an Englishman. He is the representative of England financially in the United States. He has invested his money with the Allies and wants to see his investments guaranteed. He is the head of the steel trust, and the steel trust profits with every gun and shell furnished fighting Europe.

But why should the American people be led by Mr. Morgan? Why should the American people's money—for it is their money that will be lent—be the golden ring which will drag them about by the nose in the wake of Mr. Morgan's English investments?

That is the material side of this question; and there is a moral side as well, which must be considered, for the American people are a moral people. They are a righteous and religious people; they are a God-fearing, peace-loving people. Our people

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Mayor Curley Will Run for Governor If "Forced" TEUTONS TRAP BIG RUSSIAN ARMY

BRITISH LEADERS IN CONFERENCE ON GREAT WAR LOAN



On the left, Baron Reading, Lord Chief Justice of England and head of the Anglo-French Financial Commission now in New York; on right, Sir Edward Hopkins, managing director of the London City and Midland Bank, Ltd., the largest joint stock bank in the world.

BIG BATTLE NUTHER NEAR VILNA RUSH FOR FENWAY

By International News Service. BERLIN, Sept. 20.—While Berlin gave itself up to rejoicing

today over the capture of the Russian stronghold of Vilna, military experts predicted the early capture of the Russian army of a quarter of a million men that has been trapped by the Teutonic force in the railway triangle whose points are bounded by Vilna, Lida and Molo-

deskino. A complete German victory in that region, together with the shattering of the Russian third line of defense, is declared to be only a matter of days.

A decisive engagement, one of the greatest battles yet fought in the eastern theatre, is raging east of Vilna, where the forces of General von

Deutscher have met those of General Rennenkampf, who will be out after today's battle just as hard as the Russian army.

It will be the "Dutch" of the Teutonic army that will be the main force in the battle, according to military experts.

It is believed to have been caused by bombs put aboard the steamer before it left New York.

Only one person on the Athina is believed to have perished.

The Athina is bound from Olan-

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Today's Lineups

DETROIT.	RED SOX.
Hopper, r.f.	Hopper, r.f.
Veh, 3b.	Scott, c.
Cobb, c.f.	Spencer, c.f.
Veach, l.f.	Holmes, l.f.
Crawford, r.f.	Lewis, l.f.
Burns, 2b.	Gardner, 2b.
Young, 2b.	Berry, 2b.
Stange, c.	Cady, c.
Dumas, p.	Huth, p.

BRAYES.	CINCINNATI.
Moran, r.f.	Killifer, c.f.
Evans, 2b.	Clark, 2b.
Compton, c.f.	Itterag, a.s.
Stange, l.f.	Worth, r.f.
Smith, 2b.	Hedger, r.f.
Connelly, l.f.	Leach, l.f.
Moranville, a.s.	Clarke, c.
Conroy, p.	Mallwitz, 1b.
Trier, p.	Leary, p.

ENEMIES GIVEN WARNING BY THE MAYOR

Mayor Curley announced today that he would not be a candidate for governor in 1916, but he would be a candidate for governor in 1918.

Mayor Curley said: "I did not declare myself as a candidate for governor in 1916 at the meeting last night. I did say, however, that a night of political circumstances may compel me to become a candidate next year. If it does I will go into the fight prepared to defeat any political enemies in the Democratic party and secure the nomination for governor, confident that my election would follow, after the issues were placed squarely before the people of the State as a whole. I do not want to enter this fight and don't intend to, unless I am forced to do so as a matter of political self-preservation."

Friends of the Mayor declare Curley's stand is forced by the activities of those who seek his recall. They say the Mayor believes the Fitzgerald element is behind the recall sentiment and thinks that Fitzgerald is out after the gubernatorial nomination as a stepping stone to being a candidate for United States senator. They also say that the Mayor considers anything that advances the political fortune of the former Mayor as an affront to him.

During the remainder of the baseball season, and during the World's Series, the AMERICAN will be unable to give any scores during the progress of the game.

The AMERICAN will be pleased to give, as usual, scores after the games are over, which is usually after 5 o'clock.

Unusual Vacancies

That are sure to catch the eye of the discriminating tenant, are listed today in the "Apartment" columns of the Boston American. Turn to the "want ad" now and give them your attention.

Here are a few of the likely ones: Brookline Apartments. 11 Pleasant St.—Four rooms, 2 baths, central heating, gas, hot water, electric, refrigerator, sink and tub. \$10.00 per month. Apply to Mr. J. H. O'Connell, 1134 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

1340 Commonwealth Ave. A most attractive, airy, sunlit, modern apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heating, gas, hot water, electric, refrigerator, sink and tub. \$10.00 per month. Apply to Mr. J. H. O'Connell, 1134 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

NEAR HARVARD ST.—Four rooms, 2 baths, central heating, gas, hot water, electric, refrigerator, sink and tub. \$10.00 per month. Apply to Mr. J. H. O'Connell, 1134 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

APARTMENTS of all sizes and descriptions, in all locations are listed for rent, in the

BOSTON AMERICAN Want Ad Pages

Floods Along Ganges at Eastport Dead

LEICESTER, N.Y., Sept. 20.—Floods that have been raging in the Ganges and its tributaries for three weeks have made about 20,000 persons homeless according to official reports. Forty-three persons are known to have perished and 1,600 homes have been swept away.

Weather Observer at Eastport Dead

CAMPBELL, Mr. Sept. 20.—(Daniel C. Campbell, fifty-two years in the employ of the United States government for thirty-three years weather observer at Eastport, died today at the age of sixty-seven. His record of thirty-three years continuous service without transfer in weather bureau in the history of the Weather Bureau.

FRIENDS THINK MISS IRVING MURDERED

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 20.—The death of Lillian Irving, a twenty-two-year-old girl, in the Rhode Island Hotel, early today, stirred the police to new activity in the attempt to solve the mystery of the injuries which caused her death.

The girl's friends believe she was murdered, and her sister has accused the police of "hiding somebody" in the case.

The girl was found unconscious on Pinewood avenue, 150 yards from the home of Dr. Franklin Mohr, early on the morning of August 16. She was bleeding and her head was badly bruised and cut.

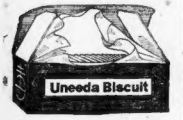
She was taken to the Rhode Island Hotel, and about that time had been unable to tell what had happened on the night of her injury.

POLICE CRITICIZED.

Inspector John J. O'Malley of the police was assigned to the case. He worked on it for some time, but declared he was unable to solve the case until midnight, August 15. She was found at 2:10 a. m. on the morning of August 16.

Captain Whipple of the police believes the girl was thrown from a speeding automobile at that spot where she was found. Inspector

THE first package of Uneeda Biscuit put the girl in a class by itself. Its continued goodness keeps it there.



Uneeda Biscuit

are representative of the best of materials, the most careful baking, the ideal in manufacturing conditions.

5¢ NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

THE AUTOMATIC PLAN—the PLANT price on every item must be low. 12-15c down, 10c after 10 or 15 days, 10c after 25 selling days. Given away after 30 selling days.

This Woman Enjoys an Income

We know a woman who loves pretty clothes, and whose wardrobe is always filled with them. She could buy them in Fifth Avenue shops.

But she likes to save money, too, and though few people know it, the clever suits, smart hats and shimmering dresses come as a result of walking through the Filene basement whenever in town.

It's a fact! When it comes to saving dollars most of us are alike. Will you let us add to YOUR income?

Sizes 16 and 36

Fall Suits

\$5

A small lot in the above sizes in checked or broadcloth. Buttons high to neck, frog fasteners, broad trimming, made slightly.

Women's and Misses' Dresses

\$5

Taffeta or messaline. To smart new fall styles. Satiny silk or crepe, with or without collar and cuffs, silk or velvet finish, novelty high to neck, frog fasteners, broad trimming, made slightly.

Women's and Misses' Millinery

\$1.25

Plain quality velvet, trimmed with ribbon and silk, or with silk and ribbon.

Infants' Long Coats

\$1.25

Long white coats in plain or with trim with silk and ribbon.

Collar and Cuff Sets

25c

Walk Through the Basement Daily

LILLIAN IRVING, dead in Rhode Island mystery. Her sister accuses the police of "hiding somebody."



Lillian Irving

O'Malley strongly contradicts this theory.

The police claim the girl might have told the circumstances leading to her death, had she chosen to do so. They think she enlisted someone.

Mrs. Joseph Wagner of No. 534 Hartford avenue, the girl's sister, ridicules this idea, and accuses the police of being deliberately late in their efforts to solve the mystery.

POLICE NOW ACTIVE.

Violent Davis of No. 217 Washington street, a friend of Miss Irving, told the police she was with the girl on the night before her injury. "I had been learned that Miss Irving did not leave a certain downtown hotel until 11:45 o'clock, when she started out, presumably to go home."

Her body was found, an hour and a half later, over a mile away.

It was learned today that three months ago, Miss Irving attempted suicide by turning on the gas in her room at No. 104 Broad street, after a quarrel with her second husband. She was in the hospital for four days at that time before she recovered.

But the police see no chance that her death was suicide. She should not have inflicted upon herself the injuries from which she died.

She was either thrown from a racing auto, or struck by one, in the opinion of those familiar with the case.

Chief Komazotti Dead.

By International News Service.

Chief Komazotti, chief of the engineering corps of the Italian navy, died at his home in Rome today. He was 60 years old. He was a member of the Italian navy, and was the first submarine capable of firing torpedoes.

Dr. Blake in Charge of French Hospital.

PARIS, Sept. 20.—Dr. Joseph A. Blake has left the American ambulance corps to become surgeon-in-chief of the new general hospital for Russian soldiers, organized recently by Lady Allen Johnson, wife of Lord Fisher. The hospital will take the majority of British wounded left in France at Versailles.

Italians Flee from Lithuania; Report

VIENNA, Sept. 20.—The Italian troops are reported retreating from Lithuania, pursued by the Austro-Hungarian troops advancing there with the German army.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELLANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

To Piano Manufacturers Agents and Retail Dealers

Do You Need Cash?

Are you financially embarrassed? Are the hard times pinching you? Are you being squeezed? Are you pledging your assets at ruinous rates? Have you notes out? Are you backed into a corner where you can't turn around?

The Collins Bank Roll Can Save You!

Sell Your Pianos and Troubles to Me for Spot Cash

My system of buying pianos for spot cash. I have built up the biggest piano business in this part of the country, selling all makes of the best pianos at \$750—\$1000—\$1500—\$2000—\$2500—\$3000—\$3500—\$4000—\$4500—\$5000—\$5500—\$6000—\$6500—\$7000—\$7500—\$8000—\$8500—\$9000—\$9500—\$10000—\$10500—\$11000—\$11500—\$12000—\$12500—\$13000—\$13500—\$14000—\$14500—\$15000—\$15500—\$16000—\$16500—\$17000—\$17500—\$18000—\$18500—\$19000—\$19500—\$20000—\$20500—\$21000—\$21500—\$22000—\$22500—\$23000—\$23500—\$24000—\$24500—\$25000—\$25500—\$26000—\$26500—\$27000—\$27500—\$28000—\$28500—\$29000—\$29500—\$30000—\$30500—\$31000—\$31500—\$32000—\$32500—\$33000—\$33500—\$34000—\$34500—\$35000—\$35500—\$36000—\$36500—\$37000—\$37500—\$38000—\$38500—\$39000—\$39500—\$40000—\$40500—\$41000—\$41500—\$42000—\$42500—\$43000—\$43500—\$44000—\$44500—\$45000—\$45500—\$46000—\$46500—\$47000—\$47500—\$48000—\$48500—\$49000—\$49500—\$50000—\$50500—\$51000—\$51500—\$52000—\$52500—\$53000—\$53500—\$54000—\$54500—\$55000—\$55500—\$56000—\$56500—\$57000—\$57500—\$58000—\$58500—\$59000—\$59500—\$60000—\$60500—\$61000—\$61500—\$62000—\$62500—\$63000—\$63500—\$64000—\$64500—\$65000—\$65500—\$66000—\$66500—\$67000—\$67500—\$68000—\$68500—\$69000—\$69500—\$70000—\$70500—\$71000—\$71500—\$72000—\$72500—\$73000—\$73500—\$74000—\$74500—\$75000—\$75500—\$76000—\$76500—\$77000—\$77500—\$78000—\$78500—\$79000—\$79500—\$80000—\$80500—\$81000—\$81500—\$82000—\$82500—\$83000—\$83500—\$84000—\$84500—\$85000—\$85500—\$86000—\$86500—\$87000—\$87500—\$88000—\$88500—\$89000—\$89500—\$90000—\$90500—\$91000—\$91500—\$92000—\$92500—\$93000—\$93500—\$94000—\$94500—\$95000—\$95500—\$96000—\$96500—\$97000—\$97500—\$98000—\$98500—\$99000—\$99500—\$100000—\$100500—\$101000—\$101500—\$102000—\$102500—\$103000—\$103500—\$104000—\$104500—\$105000—\$105500—\$106000—\$106500—\$107000—\$107500—\$108000—\$108500—\$109000—\$109500—\$110000—\$110500—\$111000—\$111500—\$112000—\$112500—\$113000—\$113500—\$114000—\$114500—\$115000—\$115500—\$116000—\$116500—\$117000—\$117500—\$118000—\$118500—\$119000—\$119500—\$120000—\$120500—\$121000—\$121500—\$122000—\$122500—\$123000—\$123500—\$124000—\$124500—\$125000—\$125500—\$126000—\$126500—\$127000—\$127500—\$128000—\$128500—\$129000—\$129500—\$130000—\$130500—\$131000—\$131500—\$132000—\$132500—\$133000—\$133500—\$134000—\$134500—\$135000—\$135500—\$136000—\$136500—\$137000—\$137500—\$138000—\$138500—\$139000—\$139500—\$140000—\$140500—\$141000—\$141500—\$142000—\$142500—\$143000—\$143500—\$144000—\$144500—\$145000—\$145500—\$146000—\$146500—\$147000—\$147500—\$148000—\$148500—\$149000—\$149500—\$150000—\$150500—\$151000—\$151500—\$152000—\$152500—\$153000—\$153500—\$154000—\$154500—\$155000—\$155500—\$156000—\$156500—\$157000—\$157500—\$158000—\$158500—\$159000—\$159500—\$160000—\$160500—\$161000—\$161500—\$162000—\$162500—\$163000—\$163500—\$164000—\$164500—\$165000—\$165500—\$166000—\$166500—\$167000—\$167500—\$168000—\$168500—\$169000—\$169500—\$170000—\$170500—\$171000—\$171500—\$172000—\$172500—\$173000—\$173500—\$174000—\$174500—\$175000—\$175500—\$176000—\$176500—\$177000—\$177500—\$178000—\$178500—\$179000—\$179500—\$180000—\$180500—\$181000—\$181500—\$182000—\$182500—\$183000—\$183500—\$184000—\$184500—\$185000—\$185500—\$186000—\$186500—\$187000—\$187500—\$188000—\$188500—\$189000—\$189500—\$190000—\$190500—\$191000—\$191500—\$192000—\$192500—\$193000—\$193500—\$194000—\$194500—\$195000—\$195500—\$196000—\$196500—\$197000—\$197500—\$198000—\$198500—\$199000—\$199500—\$200000—\$200500—\$201000—\$201500—\$202000—\$202500—\$203000—\$203500—\$204000—\$204500—\$205000—\$205500—\$206000—\$206500—\$207000—\$207500—\$208000—\$208500—\$209000—\$209500—\$210000—\$210500—\$211000—\$211500—\$212000—\$212500—\$213000—\$213500—\$214000—\$214500—\$215000—\$215500—\$216000—\$216500—\$217000—\$217500—\$218000—\$218500—\$219000—\$219500—\$220000—\$220500—\$221000—\$221500—\$222000—\$222500—\$223000—\$223500—\$224000—\$224500—\$225000—\$225500—\$226000—\$226500—\$227000—\$227500—\$228000—\$228500—\$229000—\$229500—\$230000—\$230500—\$231000—\$231500—\$232000—\$232500—\$233000—\$233500—\$234000—\$234500—\$235000—\$235500—\$236000—\$236500—\$237000—\$237500—\$238000—\$238500—\$239000—\$239500—\$240000—\$240500—\$241000—\$241500—\$242000—\$242500—\$243000—\$243500—\$244000—\$244500—\$245000—\$245500—\$246000—\$246500—\$247000—\$247500—\$248000—\$248500—\$249000—\$249500—\$250000—\$250500—\$251000—\$251500—\$252000—\$252500—\$253000—\$253500—\$254000—\$254500—\$255000—\$255500—\$256000—\$256500—\$257000—\$257500—\$258000—\$258500—\$259000—\$259500—\$260000—\$260500—\$261000—\$261500—\$262000—\$262500—\$263000—\$263500—\$264000—\$264500—\$265000—\$265500—\$266000—\$266500—\$267000—\$267500—\$268000—\$268500—\$269000—\$269500—\$270000—\$270500—\$271000—\$271500—\$272000—\$272500—\$273000—\$273500—\$274000—\$274500—\$275000—\$275500—\$276000—\$276500—\$277000—\$277500—\$278000—\$278500—\$279000—\$279500—\$280000—\$280500—\$281000—\$281500—\$282000—\$282500—\$283000—\$283500—\$284000—\$284500—\$285000—\$285500—\$286000—\$286500—\$287000—\$287500—\$288000—\$288500—\$289000—\$289500—\$290000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GRAND JURY TAKES UP TANGLED CASE OF DEATH OF DR. MOHR

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 20.—Few murder cases have involved a greater number of women than that of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, the investigation of which was today begun by the Providence County Grand Jury.

The affairs of the wealthy practitioner, who was slain from ambush while in his automobile with Miss Emily G. Burger, are detailed by a cloud of women.

Women, women, women! They are encountered at every step in the inquiry. These women embrace the full social scale from the millionaire of Newport's smart set to the struggling elopist, so far as the doctor's professional life is concerned. Then there were the girls who figured in his social life—the girls who wrecked his home and the happiness of his children and his widow, who in accused conspiring with three negroes to kill the doctor and Miss Burger.

GRAND JURY IN SESSION. The grand jury, who were sworn in today in the Superior Court, will hear all about Dr. Mohr's life, his entanglements and the women whose names were linked with him and his affairs. Pressure has been brought to protect the reputations of many women of prominence who fear exposure at the murder trial.

The grand jury which today took up the Mohr case is a new jury. The state officials have no doubt that incidents will be returned against Mrs. Elizabeth Tinsley Blair Mohr, the accused widow, and George W. Heals, C. Victor Brown and Henry Spelman, the three negroes who are said to have conspired with Dr. Mohr to kill Dr. Mohr and Miss Burger while

on their way to the doctor's villa at Newport on the night of August 31. The custom in Rhode Island is to have Grand Jurors complete their work before making any report. If this rule is followed in the Mohr case no finding can be expected before October, but the importance of the case is likely to result in a special report some time this week.

MISS BURGER BETTER.

This will be done, it is thought, to dispose of a preliminary hearing, which counsel for the defendants insisted on when Judge Hamlin in the district court at Warren, on Thursday, continued the case two weeks. The continuance was requested because Miss Burger, who was shot twice, and who is to be a material witness for the state, was too weak to appear in court.

She has improved rapidly since Dr. R. B. Smith removed the bullet from her jaw last week. She is now able to walk out on the veranda of the Rhode Island Hospital. She still believes that Dr. Mohr is alive and in a neighboring ward. She is likely to be told any day how about the fatal result of the shooting. She came so near dying herself that the doctors thought it best to save her from the shock of the details of the tragedy.

The evidence today will be offered by Assistant Attorney-General Claude R. Branch, after the grand jurors have been sworn and a few minor cases have been disposed of.

3 WOMEN CONSPIRATORS.

The three women most conspicuous in the tragedy are Mrs. Mohr, Miss Burger and Florence Ormaly. Mrs. Mohr, the widow, who is accused by the state of having planned the murder plot, was Elizabeth Tinsley Blair, formerly of Taunton. She was a salesgirl in a Providence department store when Dr. Mohr first met her. She was nineteen and he was thirty-five when they were introduced. She is now thirty. The doctor was forty-eight at his death and worth \$500,000 or more.

There are two children, C. Franklin Mohr, Jr., nine, and Virginia, seven. Mrs. Mohr is tall and of medium build with black eyes and hair. She is very emotional.

Miss Emily G. Burger is twenty-eight. She is of medium complexion, tall and good-looking. She is very ladylike in appearance and dress. She was also a salesgirl. Her father was a master brewer and now conducts a saloon on Huntington avenue. The Burger family lives at No. 171 Calhoun avenue.

Miss Burger worked for Dr. Mohr as his secretary at his office on Bowdoin street until last March, when she was compelled to leave her position because of Mrs. Mohr's persecutions. According to her claim, she went to work for the doctor five days before the shooting at his temporary housekeeper at "Montpelier," his Newport villa, while his regular housekeeper was on a vacation in New Hampshire. Miss Florence Ormaly will be one of the star witnesses for the state. She is nineteen. She was born in Danbury, Ct. After her father married a second time she came to Providence four years ago, and last March succeeded Miss Burger as Dr. Mohr's secretary.

Spare Brush and Save Your Tresses, Says Audrey Munson



A picture hat pose of Miss Munson, illustrating her advice on care of the hair.

MISS AUDREY MUNSON, who today presents the thirtieth in her series on health and beauty for this newspaper is the most famous model in America. Known as the Pinup Girl, her calm, Madonna-like face and her figure of almost the exact proportions of Venus de Milo, are reproduced in most of the history that runs the buildings of the Exposition at San Francisco.

She is an American girl and has learned, what some of our countrywomen lack, the knowledge of how to preserve her beauty. In this article she tells American women of the care of their hair.

By AUDREY MUNSON

I AM not of those who advise, in regard to the hair, "Brush, wash, brush." The truth is that I think the matter of hair-brushing can be, and in many cases is, greatly overdone. I am of a mind to advise most girls I know to brush their excessive hair-brushing strains and loosen the hair.

But do not imagine because of this that I am careless of the beauty of my hair. On the contrary. But I do most earnestly believe in care of the scalp as the fundamental and really essential way of preserving the best qualities of the hair.

The girl who resolves to give her hair the best possible care, so that it will be strong and abundant, can get the most valuable hints on hair culture from a farmer. Not in regard to his own mane, which I confess is liable to be an enviable one. She might note in a casual glance at the young man at the plough and his lithe crown, that he lives much in the open, that his blood bounds through his veins because it is charged up by his vigorous daily exercise; that his food is plain and nourishing; that he does not fear the elements, but, bareheaded, lets the sun flood his hair with iron and allows the rain to cool and moisten his scalp.

The most valuable hint, about which I set out to tell you, is that the farmer cultivates well the soil from which his grain grows. Suppose he did not plow the ground before sowing it. Suppose he did not use a cultivator through it after it has begun to spring up. It is vain to suppose anything so absurd.

Yet it is quite true that no more can you expect hair to grow abundantly from an uncultivated scalp. The intelligent aim is to keep the scalp cool and the skin upon it loose.

To do this there must be daily kneading and rubbing of the scalp. If you haven't time to both massage and brush, then massage. Shake the hair loosely after this massage.

And brush it. Never neglect the evening massage of the scalp. If the scalp is inclined to be tight before dressing the hair. The tight scalp is the precursor of baldness.

I believe in using hair lotion with discrimination. They keep the scalp cool. And the scalp needs to be kept cool and moist as surely as the soil requires rain. It is wise to ask your physician for a prescription for a hair lotion, although I have faith, from experience, in certain lotions in the market.

When after a hard day of plowing I go home nervous and with a headache I fill an ice cup with cracked ice and place it on my head as long as I can keep it there without discomfort.

I am most careful never to torture my scalp by wearing a tight corset or a heavy hat nor to dress my hair by wearing heavy combs nor large, heavy hair pins.

Former Representative James T. Kenney, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Senator in the Eighth Suffolk District, brings his campaign in a close with a "night" in Ward 20 and St. Mr. Kenney is a member of the Labor Movement having for many years represented the Musicians' Union in the Central Labor Union.

He laid the cornerstone for that union's \$100,000 building in Boston. Although a Democrat he, for two years, represented a Republican district in the Legislature.

GIRL BATTERED BY BLOW GIVEN AT PLAY

Little Margaret Raymond, ten years old, of Haver, died early today at the Massachusetts General Hospital as a result of a violent blow in the abdomen from the clenched fist of one of her little playmates, Anthony Valleggio, fourteen, following a quarrel.

An X-ray examination of the child made by the surgeons at the hospital revealed a dislocation of the third vertebrae.

Margaret, daughter of Benjamin Raymond of No. 45 Fairfield street, Haver, wanted to join a group of boys at play. Valleggio was one of them and did not want the little girl to play with them. She sat next to him and began to beat Anthony with the legs with it, according to information received by the police.

When she used the swollen foot, the police say, the boy grabbed her and a rough-and-tumble struggle ensued, and the boy, doubling up his fist, struck the little girl. The two children were separated by some of the other boys in the group and little Margaret went to bed long crying but apparently not very badly hurt.

Later, after the father had returned from a visit to Boston, he found the little girl in a serious condition and in convulsions. Dr. Knowles and Skirball were called and after an examination she was taken up in a hospital in the Haver police ambulance, which made a record run, in charge of Patrolmen Tipton and Davis.

Her name was immediately placed upon the dangerous list.

The Valleggio boy was taken in charge by the Haver police and now awaiting the outcome of the girl's condition.

Italian Towns Are Shaken by a 'Quake'

By International News Service.

ROME, Sept. 20.—A violent earthquake has shaken Spezia, sixty miles northeast of Rome. The ancient building known as the Temple of Cincinnatus was slightly damaged, shocks were also felt at Carrara, Calabria, causing panic among the inhabitants.

Mrs. S. H. Turner Dead.

Mrs. Samuel H. Turner of Medford, widow of Colonel Samuel H. Turner, for many years head of the meter department of the city of Boston, died early today from a complication of diseases. She was seventy-six years of age.

Colonel's Hat in G. O. P. Ring for Primary?

WILMINGTON, Sept. 20.—While Colonel Roosevelt is having a busy time hunting big game in the Canadian wilds, evidence accumulating here indicates that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

This information reaches here from three sources not friendly to the Colonel.

The first news came from an organizer who has been scouting the West in the interest of Senator Weeks of Massachusetts. He said he had found indisputable evidence that Roosevelt was named will go upon the Republican primary ticket in Minnesota.

Quickly following this a Boston emissary arrived from Montreal. The Boston man, like the Weeks man, had also discovered a movement to place Roosevelt's name on the primary ticket.

The third report arrived in the shape of a letter stating that Roosevelt's name was to go upon the Republican primary ballot in Washington.

Seek Seven-Year-Old Italian Reservist

The police of Greater Boston, were today asked to assist in "recapturing" seven-year-old Tony Bonetto of No. 142 Bowen street, South Boston, who disappeared from home yesterday afternoon after telling his playmates that he was "going to join the Italian army."

When he vanished the young reservist was a white, white, black pants and white shirt. He is small for his years and light complexioned. The last he was seen headed toward the city proper.

Medford Pastor to Be War Chaplain

The Rev. Frank L. Paradise, who has been rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Medford, seventeen years, has resigned and will go to England to be chaplain in an army hospital. He will also serve upon the war for American and European magazines.

"Seventeen years in one parish is a long time for a modern rector. I feel that my duty now is with the boys in the hospitals in the front lines. My son Scott has seen all winter in England, and will return with me to take up his duties as Rhodes scholar."

HIGHEST DEGREE MASONS IN BOSTON

Thirty-third degree Masons from all parts of the country gathered here for the third annual session of their supreme council will be given a reception tonight at the Copple-Plaza Hotel by the officers of the council and their wives.

Plans have been made for 500 guests. Vice-President Marshall is one of the distinguished thirty-third degree Masons here for the meeting which will continue four days. The retirement of a big charitable foundation for Masons embracing the whole United States probably takes place.

The supreme council will meet in the Scottish Rite apartments of the Masonic Temple tomorrow to select the names of those to receive the thirty-third degree. There will be a harbor trip on Wednesday followed by a clambake at the Hotel Pemberton, Nantasket.

American Marines in Control in Haiti

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—No Americans were injured in the fighting between Haitian Admiral Caperton's marines and Haitian sailors at Gonaives, Haiti, yesterday. Admiral Caperton today notified the Navy Department that his men completely dominated the Haitian forces.

He said that only one Haitian was killed in the fighting, although a number were wounded. Haitian reports had estimated the Haitian casualties at sixteen.

Destroy Still on Vanderbilt Estate

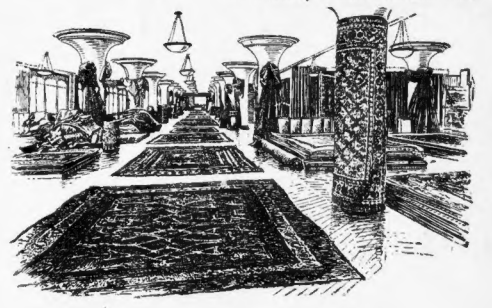
By International News Service.

ASHVILLE, N. C., Sept. 20.—Reverend officers raided the famous Blount estate, owned by Mr. George W. Vanderbilt, and destroyed one of the largest moneymaking mills in this section of North Carolina. It had been in operation. The operators evidently believed they were safe on the estate. It was within sight of the Vanderbilt mansion.

Carpenter Injunct in Fall.

John A. Kelley, thirty-five years old, a carpenter, living at No. 101 Cypress street, Brookline, was severely injured in a fall from the roof of No. 20 Harvard place, Brookline, today.

A Vista of Paine's Second Floor



Paine's Enlarged Rug and Drapery Stores
Occupying the Entire Second Floor
Now share the supremacy of PAINE furniture.

Presented under ideal conditions in the many individual shops are—

- Oriental Rugs
- American-Made Rugs
- Carpets
- Linoleums
- Mattings
- Draperies
- Lace Curtains
- Fabrics
- Tapestries
- Wall Papers

The Incomparable Exhibits, Moderate Prices & Paine Service
Proffer every advantage known to modern merchandising.

PAINE'S STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATION

Is freely at the disposal of all interested.

Paine Furniture Company
Manufacturers and Importers
Arlington Street and St. James Avenue

point

is "From a daylight factory"—there are six more in

Sterling Gum
The 7-point gum
BANKERS & CO. BOSTON

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

FALL OPENING 1915

The girl who resolves to give her hair the best possible care, so that it will be strong and abundant, can get the most valuable hints on hair culture from a farmer. Not in regard to his own mane, which I confess is liable to be an enviable one. She might note in a casual glance at the young man at the plough and his lithe crown, that he lives much in the open, that his blood bounds through his veins because it is charged up by his vigorous daily exercise; that his food is plain and nourishing; that he does not fear the elements, but, bareheaded, lets the sun flood his hair with iron and allows the rain to cool and moisten his scalp.

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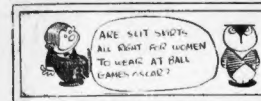
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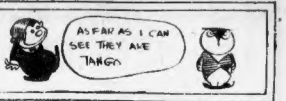
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He laid the cornerstone for that union's \$100,000 building in Boston. Although a Democrat he, for two years, represented a Republican district in the Legislature.

It Is Very Easy to Take a Cheerful View of the Troubles of Other People



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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NOBODY HOLME

SEPTEMBER 20

100 TO 1. SHOT AND THIS SEPTEMBER 20TH

SAY THAT BEAR CAT CAN LOSE THE DOTE

RACE ENTRY

SEPTEMBER 20

\$100 ON SEPTEMBER TO WIN

IT'S A HOT ONE

SEPTEMBER 20

YOU BETTER KEEP AWAY FROM ME

DID YOU WIN?

VERY GOOD EDDY

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Katona First Home for Brenton Trophy

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The champion Katona, who won the Brenton Trophy for capturing the finishing line twenty-five minutes and three seconds ahead of the Atlantic. The race was for the Brenton Trophy. The Katona led from the start. The time was 1:10:15.

The two runners started at Katona's command. The Katona led from the start. The time was 1:10:15.

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WHITE MUST WIN OR ACCEPT A CUT

Lightweights Charles White and Gilbert Talbot of Chelsea are in the fight for the White must win or accept a cut.

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WELL TANGO THEY
GET STUCK UGH
IN THEIR HEADS
AND GO CLT

By George McManus

SIT DOWN-

LOOK-GENERAL- THAT'S DINTY MOORE'S PLACE NEXT TO THE LIVERY STABLE- SEE! WHERE THEY ARE FIGHTIN!

**Colby Working Out
for Harvard Battle**

WATERVILLE, Sept. 29.—Coach Miller of Colby is working out with very brief squad but is hopeful of

**Toth and Hurwitz
Make Record Swims**

Charley Toth and "Jake" Hurwitz of the I. Street Swimmers' Club further distinguished themselves in the water

to be seen in some different form. Captain Harvard in Boston, Captain Stanford in Seattle, Captain's opening game in Seattle, Captain Stanford, Tact, Rites, Staples, Burton, Robinson, Geller, Golden, T. Joyce, and the other players will form the bulk of the lineup in the first period. Several of last Fall's heroes are missing but Fuller is confident that several of them will be along early in the season. The team will be able to strengthen his front.

IN THE
Boston American's
\$4000.00

Play Title Contest

Although the last picture appeared Saturday, September 18, there is ample time to secure back pictures, study, arrange and submit titles.

No titles need be sent in before Saturday, Oct. 16.

The first titles received will stand no better

All contestants are advised to devote the time allowed to the careful preparation and examination of

**Complete Sets of
Pictures and Title Lists**

Are Now Ready

to those who desire them. **THE PRICE OF THIS COMPLETE SET IS \$1.40**, including return postage. Send only money order. When called for, the price of each set is \$1.33.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All titles must be delivered at American Contest Headquarters by 10 o'clock P. M. Saturday, October 16, or must bear postmark showing that they were mailed prior to that hour on that day, otherwise they will not be considered. This allows all contestants ample opportunity to study, arrange and submit titles as directed in the Contest Rules.

1st AWARD	\$1,000.00 CASH	6th Award	\$125.00 Cash
2d AWARD	\$800.00 CASH	7th Award	\$100.00 Cash
3d AWARD	\$600.00 CASH	8th Award	\$75.00 Cash
4th Award	\$250.00 Cash	9th Award	\$50.00 Cash
5th Award	\$160.00 Cash	10th Award	\$25.00 Cash
		11th-50th Awards	\$10.00 Cash
		51st-150th Awards	\$5.00 Cash

All for the Ladies

Not a Man Dares Show His Face on the Comic Page Friday, the 24th. Watch for It!!!

Krazy Kat

Copyright, 1915, International News Service. Registered U. S. Patent Office.



THE DINGBAT FAMILY

Copyright, 1915, International News Service. Registered U. S. Patent Office.



ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1915, International News Service. Registered U. S. Patent Office.



JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1915, International News Service. Registered U. S. Patent Office.



POLLY AND HER PALS

Copyright, 1915, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office. Great Britain Rights Reserved. Tick Tock, Tick Tock! Don't Always Believe Your Ears, Pa



HIS BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office.



HILL DECLARES ALLIES WILL GET LOAN

By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—James J. Hill, passing through Chicago on his way from New York to his home in St. Paul, declared that it was certain the

The financier said that America's surplus crops must be marketed, and unless they are sold on credit the markets of this country will "go to smash."

"It is a question of protecting our markets, with us," he said, speaking of the loan. "If it should be refused we would find the

"It is simply a question of having something to sell and finding a customer for our goods. We shall have 400,000,000 bushels surplus of wheat this year. We must find a market for it or suffer disaster. It will be far better for us to sell it on credit than to store it and let our markets go."

"The Anglo-French commission has come here with a proposition that we give it credit. Give the loan, and we save our markets; decline to grant it, and they would go elsewhere and get their grain. They could get all they want from India."

"They could get 100,000,000 bushels, enough to tide them over until April, and in the meantime, if the Dardanelles should be forced, what would happen to our markets? We have a supply of products and we've got to be in a position to compete with the

"We must bend our study to the gigantic task of maintaining a proper adjustment of the finances of the world. Undoubtedly some rearrangement of our tariff duties must be made in recognition of profound in-

"These cannot any longer be made the sport of parties and the prey of private interests. The wisdom of real statesmanship must supersede the petty play of party ambitions and the ruinous selfishness of class interests."

Nurse from War to Speak.
Miss Mabelle E. Linscott will speak before the nurses of the Milk and Baby Hygiene Association in the new office of the association, No. 396

p. m. Miss Linscott is a graduate of the Boston City Hospital, who recently returned from Europe after nearly a year in a field hospital on the French frontier.

McCormack Says—
This is great weather.
Come out and look over
my development.
Come to Medford

COME TO MEDFORD
Followway Car to Central Ave.
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.,
Central Ave.—Followway.

MATTAPAN
Small Payment Down for Desirable Home

Trable homes
SINGLE HOUSES, 7 rooms, price \$3,000; pay-
ment weekly; owner's entire note, viz., interest, taxes
and principal on account of purchase. WELLINGTON
HOLBROOK, 1001 Oak South side; telephone Main
235, call at 610 Oak Hill st.

WITHOUT EXCEPTION
THIS is a wonderful bargain in a new home, ideal
location, high class restricted section, no 2 family

\$2,300—COTTAGE
\$200 Down, \$15 a month; has open plumbing,
elec, lights, hardwood floors, hot water heat, has stairs

PAINT \$1^A Gal. 48 SHADES
Varnishes, stains,
etc., at a half price.
Tel. 21. Hill 5241.
Falcon Paint Warehouse, 56 Pearl St.

WALL PAPER BARGAINS

SEE US AND SAVE MONEY
Hickey's, 180 Friend St., Near North St.
 Will sell my 2-family house to a nice colored family, gas and electric lights, hardwood floors; handy to care and everything; only 30 minutes to Park St., Boston. R 16, Boston American.

4-ROOM Summer cottage, in beautiful grove, overlooking large lake, excellent fishing, boating, bathing; short ride from Boston. Price \$450. R 29, Boston American.

IDEAL camping lot overlooking beautiful lake, excellent fishing and boating, short run to town. Boston, only \$26.53 monthly. Further particulars Y 487, Boston American.

FURNISHED 4-room bungalow, with 2 lot of land 5 minutes to car, train and beach. MR. D. McKENNA, 99 Wabanette st., Riverside.

DO YOU want to buy a farm, village and shore property, also cottage lots? Write to J. F. RICH-ARDSON, Canaan, Maine.

Painting and Paperhanging

PAINTING and paperhanging and general repair done at short notice; estimates given free of charge; call BR 3-1229. **MR. ROBINSON, 35 Dundas St.**

REIZINSKY, 137 Northampton st., paperhanging, \$1.75; painting \$1.50; whitewash, two coats, 45c. Phone 7264-W R. R.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

**Published Daily and Sunday at 80
and 82 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.**

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DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT 294 WAR-
INGTON ST. BOSTON; 1153 BROADWAY, AT
85TH ST. NEW YORK CITY; OR 584 HEARST
Bldg. CHICAGO.**

! Apartments—Dorchester.

DOR—Near Franklin Park, beautiful 3 and 4-rooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, large living room, office, continuous hot water, hard steam and electric heat, central air conditioning, 1775 S. Huntington, room \$27 and \$11. MR. GAYLEN, 178 Huntington, or Tel. Brookline 4177-S before 11 a.m. after 7.

UPHAMS COR.—Furnished homekeeping suites, 1 room, 1 bath, \$11 to \$15 per week. 2 rooms, 2 bath, \$22 to \$25; and 3 rooms, 3 bath, \$27 to \$30. 7 FORDICE, 117A Forest St., Tel. Dor 1682.

SUITES in new Colonial; 1 b. and equip. bath, steam, central air conditioning to the minute, and double location; room \$25. M. T. MARTIN, 1117A Huntington, Tel. Dor 1682.

72 RICHMOND ST. DOR.—3 b. rooms and bath, gas stove, \$14.50 per week, including gas cooking; 4 b. rooms and bath, same. Air neighborhood.

445 E. 10th St. DOR.—Large adult family 3 rooms, 2½ bath, central air conditioning, \$27.50 per week.

34 MT. EVERETT ST. Doc—Two or three tons
of fertilizer; others for light housekeeping; hot
water heat; gas; electric; etc. Call 330-1000.
DOB—Largest hot best house, 2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029

Apartment—Jamaica Plain.
 DENIMABLE apartments for rent: 11 Montclair rd., Jamaica Plain, near Park. 5 large, modern and fully equipped, fully steam heat, furnished, modern conveniences; low on premises or phone BR-1-1250 427-1.

Apartment—Mattapan
 MATTAPAN To let 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms in private house, bath, A/C, heat, furnished, adults and children welcome. Phone Mattapan 133-M.

BEST suites in Mattapan.
 and see the first. GEORGE H. DOUGGETT, 126 HENRY ST., opp. Wash Hill st.

HIGH 2-family, 6 rooms, bath, \$29; 9 rooms, bath, \$50. Beautiful location. 103 Dorchester rd., suite 2.

Apartment—Revere.
ROOM flat, 312 independent, also 2 rooms furnished. 115 REVERE HIGH ST. 317 Revere st. Revere.

Apartment—Roslindale.
COTTAGE of six rooms, bath, washroom, all improvements. See Hyde Park st. Inquire to Phillips st.

COTTAGE of 6 rooms, bath, washroom, all im-

7 ROOM treatment. **Refrigerator**, **Improvements**, **1815 15** **Waller**, or **phone 1532-1** **Newton** **North** **York** **4**.

Apartment—Roxbury.

KENNES WUNDERFUL APARTMENT LIST
Heated water, 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms, \$75 to \$150 mo.
Cable, TV, refrigerator, stove, sink, \$125 to \$250.
Furnishings of every description, new, \$175 to \$250.
Single vacancy in Roxbury and Dorchester is listed
in our office, 10 W. KLEIN ST., NEWTON, 1000
Roxbury, phone BA. 556-1.

FDR white and colored families, **rooms of 5 and 4**
rooms, range, gas and private toilet, newly repaired,
100 to 150. **Call** **1533** **North** **Apply** **at** **office**, **181** **Shaw**
mut **at** **Roxbury**.

TO LET—95-95 **Marceline**, **4** **and** **5** **rooms**, **gas**,
refrigerator, **stove**, **TV**, **phone**, **1533** **North** **York** **4**.

To LET: To ordered; Handhold set, 3 rooms, all improvements, separate bath, parking \$19. E. J. 2-6087.

TO RENT: 2 room apartment, 1st floor, close to shopping center, \$10. Mrs. M. J. 2-6087.

FINE location, 5-4 rms., \$23-\$25; parking, garden, heat. Apply 48 Clenden st., suite 3 or Washington St.

NEW 2 room apartment, steam heat, metal pantries reasonable. 148 Winthrop st.; tel. ROX 2193.

5 ROOMS \$15; shed rent for shop. \$8. Apply premises 17 Burdett st., off Dudley.

Apartments—Somerville.

1st NEW 3-room apartment, new brick finished, central heating, improved kitchen, hardwood floors front, \$62, also 6 and 3 room apartments, excellent location, 11 minutes from State St. SUBURBANITY.

HEARTH APARTMENTS—Winter Hill; 4 bedrooms, full bathroom, central heating, fully equipped kitchen, extra storage space, monthly rentals: \$12 and \$15; rent free to Oct. 1st. Phone nos. 5280 or 5290.

MODERN estate in 2-family houses, all improvements, 6 rooms, W. Somerville, \$26; 4 rooms, Winthrop, \$11; Hill, \$11; Belmont, \$11; 3 rooms, Lynn, \$7.50. B. Room, room #2, 1st floor, 875 or 800.

SIX ROOM flat, West Somerville, steam heated, \$12. Estate of A. P. HICK, 18 Tremont st., Boston, Tel. 5-2014.

FREE HEAT-APARTMENTS, 5-6 rooms, all improvements, \$10-20, new streets, buslines. Apply 5-2014.

WINTER HILL—Central Hill, East and West Somerville; we have them all. **SOMERVILLE R. E. CO.**; tel. 2789.

Apartment—South End.

HOTEL KANFORD 1525 Washington st., near West Resolville, overlooking park. Hotel, flower, garden, swimming pool, tennis courts, garage, hot water, heat, elevator and janitor service. Apply to MR. FULLER, at Kanford, B. 10, Room 21 of Hotel N. VILLE on South End, Station 17.

5 AND 2-ROOM suites, steam heat, near Hinch House, \$85 to \$140. JANITOR, 234 Columbus av.

TRILMONT ST. 5 Rm. Diner at 4 rms. Appleton St. and Colburn. Colburn 100.

22 VILLAGE ST.—4 and 5 rooms and bath. Apply agent, on premises, or Agents Maple 22.

REHEAT—51 WASHINGTON ST. Bath steam
heat, janitor service. See JANITOR at No. 25

Apartment—Waverley.
REHEATFUL 5 and 6 room apartments. \$17 and
\$20. Improvements, 1/2 min. steam, electric. Hot
water heat. 41

Apartment—Winthrop.
HEATED furnished, unfurnished apartments.
houses, cottages, room, registry. MOORE, 121 Le-
xust st.; phone Winthrop 437-35.

WINTHROP—Furnished rooms, cottages for Win-
throp, 117 Albion Drive, corner Forest st.
WINTHROP—Fur. or unfur., call or tel. 415-81;
hot water heat, room stations, 4 Sunnyside

WINTHROP—3-room fr., a/c, hot water heated, all imp. 2nd Treenway St.

Apartment—Miscellaneous.

**FINEST SUITES
1 TO 3 ROOMS**

All modern improvements, 12 min. to Park st, via new subway; take Lake st-Commonwealth av. car to Harvard av.

100 yards from car line; rents from \$20 to \$33. Apply on the premises.

11 IDELEWILD ST.,

Or to Scollay Bldg., 40 Court St., Room 702, Tel. Main 3466.

TO LET—54 Hammond st., Hazel Gravel, 2 blocks from Northampton st.; suites 3 and 4 and 2 rms. rent \$2 and \$2 cents a day, adjoining to 316 in 312 a month; 2nd floor, gas, heating, bath, private toilets; pleasant apartment house in Newton. **Apply to Janitor, suite 2.**

Furnished Apartments.

HERE from the owner for the winter at Summer prices: 3-3-4-5-room suites; no extra charge for utilities to \$30. Cheery, N.Y. (425) 1-1000; tel. Brookline 497-2-M before 12, after 7.

MASS. Av. 497-2-rooms and bath, continuous heat, central air conditioning, \$90 to \$2 week. Apply MR. CHANDLER, 292 Mass. av.

GAINSBORO ST., 109, suite 1-Well-furnished 6-room apartment to sublet for any period desired. Tel. W. 8-2465-W.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

TO LET—Single house, Everett, Main co., corner lot, single house, Backus, Doble st., near Washington Park, first-class condition. All locations J. W.

LANDING—premiered at Dorchester, half of a double house, 6 rooms and bath, new plumbing, etc., with or without stairs or garage. 12 Tremont St., Boston.

HOME TO LET A roomy, bath, 48 Avenue St., Dorchester. Apply of OWNER, 102 North St., Boston.

PRICE HOUSE of a room at 4 May St. and Oak St., rent \$50 weekly. **WALTER T. HILL**, 32 West St.

TRIMONT HT. 7 room; Lawrence St. & 11th; 1 Compton St., 12 Hts., others. **DORCHESTER, 418 Tremont St.**

IN ALL-NEW—House, 8 rooms, gas, new front. Inquire of P. J. HAYES, 18 School St.

Boston American Editorial Columns

The New Angel

Mr. Sidney Winslow of the United Shoe Machinery Company? Not Foster's Senator Weeks' Candidacy for President and the Present Standpat Republican Organization

THE AMERICAN agrees with the public statement of Mr. Matthew Hale concerning the proper attitude of the Progressives in the coming election. Mr. Hale was one of the most self-sacrificing of the Progressive leaders. He was a personal friend of Theodore Roosevelt. He gave time and money to the Progressive cause. He is a sincere believer in the Progressive principles, and like all such men he sees through the hollows of the present standpat Republican organization, seeking again the control of the State after five years of enforced retirement, but without acknowledging an error or even promising a reform.

We quote part of Mr. Hale's open letter:

"I believe that the Progressives are standing and will stand by their guns in the same manner as Theodore Roosevelt has publicly announced that he will do. They will not be deceived by the platitudes of either of the old parties. The same old Republican machine that was in the saddle in 1912 is in the saddle today; a study of what the Republican candidates are saying today against each other is proof of this. The Democrats are trying to use an international crisis to conceal from the electorate its errors."

"The Progressives have fought a long fight in the face of tremendous odds. Men who are made of the stuff to do this sort of thing do not turn easily."

"The Progressives have a good candidate for Governor, who stands for every principle of the Progressive party. Mr. Clark is fighting for those who believe in the principles of the Progressive party, win or lose. It is the duty of every man who believes in the Progressive principles to stand by Mr. Clark in the coming election and then buckle his armor just a little tighter for the great fight in 1916."

It must be obvious that the Progressives have a greater opportunity than either of the other two political parties to confer a widespread national benefit upon the country.

That opportunity lies in the possibility of teaching the Republican party a lesson which they seem to be very slow to learn. That lesson is the fact that the Republican party cannot return to power in this country while it remains standpat, unregenerate and reactionary.

The Republican organization seems bound to cultivate "an angel" among the reactionary interests. It has so long leaned upon some special interest with an eye to grind that it is afraid to take a step except under such protection. Just now Mr. Sidney Winslow of the United Shoe Machinery Company is assuming a patronizing care of the standpat Republican party. Mr. Winslow's ambitions are very large. They even include syndicating the United States of America. The publicity campaign which has been waged for Mr. Winslow's protégé, Senator John W. Weeks, for President, has awakened the interest of a good many curious people throughout the country. With Senator Weeks in the President's chair and Mr. Winslow in the place of Mark Hanna, we might expect to see once more the wild orgies of reaction which disgraced this country and threatened its very foundations between the years 1896 and 1901, just before Roosevelt became President.

A defeat of the Republican party, under such leadership and control, by the Progressives, would be a lesson of nation-wide importance.

Letters from American Readers

EACH IN TURN
Editor Boston American:
Dear Sir—I agree with Mr. George W. O'Reilly's article "Far as he refers to England's conduct on cotton and her methods employed in the destruction of this country and that she is 'robbing us of our natural rights.' But, in his reference to President Wilson, 'it only led to lead his mother country less and his adopted country more.' I, as a non-partisan American citizen, must take exception.

What mother country has President Wilson? Where is there to be a better liberty-loving, high-minded and impartial America than the present occupant of the White House? Why disturb the man who has won his enemies' hearts since he has held the greatest office in the world?

Let him take Germany, which he is doing, and settle our grievances in an honorable, fair-minded and American-like manner without any compromise during the process. Let him take that of encouragement and praise. There will be plenty of time for adverse criticism. He will come to England and remove her "strong arm." Having taken them one at a time, then he may well say to Germany and England alike: "There are the fruits, defy them or you dare." WILFRED V. BARRETT, Beverly.

THANKS AND APPLAUSE.
Editor Boston American:
Dear Sir—Having read the editorial

on "England Has Stopped Our Shipment of Arms" I feel it my duty as a reader of the AMERICAN to give my share of thanks and appreciation to Mr. O'Reilly and the Boston AMERICAN for publishing such a true and accurate editorial. I am glad to see that there is one paper in Boston which is not afraid to publish the truth about this war, and let its readers know the real facts, which have been so carefully kept from the public by the English press of this country. I admire Mr. O'Reilly's last new line in the editorial, "Let us say to Germany and England alike, 'There are our rights, defy them if you dare.'"

I sincerely hope you will continue to publish such enlightening editorials quite often in the future. FRED J. GOODMAN, Wellesley Hills.

HEARTY APPROVAL.
Editor Boston American:
Dear Sir—The article on your editorial page, signed by Mr. O'Reilly has moved me deeply, and I cannot refrain from expressing my hearty approval of it. England is and always has been our best friend, and we were obliged to have a master, would much prefer the German. My all means put an embargo on arms, etc., that may bring England to her senses, for the time being. It is by far our strongest weapon and should be made use of. Under present management, however, there is but little hope of anything being done. C. J. KELLY, Providence, R. I.

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO PREPARE FOR WAR

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1915.

WHY?

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Matrimony Full of Bills; Be Sure to Have the Price

Nothing So Quickly Wakes a Couple from Love's Dream as the Sound of the Collector Hammering at the Door

By Dorothy Dix

THIS is the third commandment of matrimony: Thou shalt not marry until thou hast the price thereof in thy pocket, for, lo, matrimony is full of bills.

The two greatest promoters of divorce are the individual who first held out the alluring theory that "love is enough," and his twin brother in iniquity who laid down the proposition that two can live as cheaply as one. Millions of gullible young couples have married on this platform only to find that it collapsed under the weight of actual experience. They found that love was not enough, and that, if you were united to the idol of your soul, in some miraculous way Cupid would find you as the ravens did the prophets of old, and that, anyway, you would exist in some sort of a seventh heaven where you would be indifferent to sordid things as food, and clothes, and shelter.

Awake to Revelations

But, to their amazement, they found out that after marriage they were just as hungry three times a day as they were before; that they took just the same interest in clothes, and found plumbing and a good bathtub and elevator service just as necessary to their bodily comfort as in their bachelor days.

Moreover, family life isn't a sum in simple addition. It's generally compound addition, and one and one in matrimony don't make two, but an indefinite number whose cost no man can guess at beforehand.

These sordid and disillusioning considerations are a blight to romance, but they are certainties that have to be faced. Matrimony has to be properly financed in order to be a success, for nothing so soon and so effectively wakes a man and woman up from love's young dream as the sound of the bill collector hammering on the door.

Love Lyrics vs. \$5 Bill

It is a sad truth, but it is the truth, nevertheless, that our bodies have to be comfortable before we have any spiritual uplift. No man whose stomach is crying out for food food ever stops to think of the state of his heart. No woman who is worn out with cooking, and washing, and sewing, and nursing fretful babies, has got a romantic thrill left in her system. She would rather have a five-dollar bill to hire a maid with than a ton of countless love lyrics addressed to her eyes.

Nine-tenths of domestic unhappiness has its root in the money

question. A young couple marry before they have the price of a wedding ring, and the expenses it entails. The man finds that he has sold himself into bondage to grocers and butchers and dry goods merchants and doctors.

Work as hard as he may, he can never satisfy the unending calls upon his pay envelope. He has no chance to get ahead, no possibility of enjoying himself, or doing any but the daily task to which he is driven by his family necessities.

No wonder he gets discouraged, disgruntled, grouchy and that he comes to see in his wife nothing but the millstone about his neck.

Becomes Disillusioned

The woman finds that marriage has turned her into a domestic slave whose whole life is passed in the endless round of cooking and sewing, and scrubbing and washing and tending sickly babies and practicing pinching economies. She becomes disillusioned about her husband, disillusioned even about herself, because she knows that hard work and privation, and the lack of pretty clothes and luxuries are fatal to a woman's looks and charms.

Rightly or wrongly, we have formed habits on whose gratification depends our happiness. The man accustomed to good food starves on coarse food; the man accustomed to daily baths is uncomfortable without them. The man who has lived in a pleasant neighborhood, among cultivated people, in miserable and squalid tenement with uneducated, unrefined, unwashed humanity about him. The woman daily teased, and accustomed to all the garlands of society, is wretched if deprived of the softness of life.

Nest Egg, Not Empty Purse

The moral of all of this is that no man should marry until he is able to properly finance matrimony, and has enough money on hand to be reasonably sure of being able to live approximately in the same way in which he has been accustomed to live. Above all, he should not marry until he has money enough to care for the spectre of debt that rips the very curtain out of luck and paralyzes his energy and ambition.

No man should set up a ranch, an automobile, or a wife—they all cost about the same—until he has the price. They force him to wind the third commandment of matrimony, which is: Thou shalt not marry until thou hast the price thereof, for, lo, matrimony is full of bills.

Holiday

By Ann Lisle

COME, my love, the world today
Sweeter far is than our dream!

Let us share a holiday
With the lazy, sun-kissed stream:

Let us lie upon her edge,
Wade among the shallows.

Wearing crowns of daisy odors
And of pale marshallows.

Come, my love, make holiday—
All the earth is fairly green,

Let us leave our work, and play
Where the maddening shadow's seen.

Sunlight is a film of gold—
Free those golden stores—

Let us share Earth's wealth and hold
Holiday—outdoors!

In-Shoots

The wit is the fellow who can say shooting things without shooting the listeners.

The wife-batter is often as reprehensible as the wife-batter. It is easier to look into the mouths of some gift horses than others.

There is something wrong with laws that oppress the law-abiding.

The honor among thieves is seldom evoked for the benefit of honest men.

When a girl laughs at being kissed it is a sign that the fellow is wasting time.

Whenever there is a convention in town the media make the heretofore look as cheap as campaign buttons.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

WHEN Shakespeare tried his "practice hand" on drama grave and gay and gawsome,

He simply could not understand
Why no one ever would produce 'em.

He put in lots of sentiment,
And terribly and ardent wooing.

But every firm to which he sent
A script to read, wrote: "Nothing doing!"

At last a more tried showman said:
"Your stuff is awfully dinky chaser.

The action drags; the interest's dead.
It lacks the punch; that's what's the matter.

A little slapstick now and then,
Some rough-house stuff that's good and funny

Will land the jaded business men;
Loose talk won't ever get their money."

SO Shakespeare, though his inmost heart
Grew sick at such a profanation

Of all the canons of his art,
Took up the job of alteration.

He worked in ghosts that walked of nights
To make the gully reel and stagger;

He got up suicides and fights
With spear and sword and dirk and dagger.

AND lo! the first one was a hit;
Six big producers fought to buy it,

And all the papers said to wit:
"YOUNG AUTHOR'S THRILLER PROVES

A RIOT!"
By means of slurring for his art

Were Shakespeare's nights no longer haunted.

Remembering how he got his start,
HE GAVE THE PUBLIC WHAT IT WANTED!

Harriet Ford Tells How a Girl May Succeed as a Dramatist

By Harriet Ford

Mrs. Ford, as a dramatist, has had three consecutive successes. "The Argyle Case," "The Dummy" and "Polygamy."

Things That Will Help
It is well to remember that the public of the dramatist is much more emotional than the public of the novelist, and that the thing that sets an instant emotional response from an audience must be sincere.

Study people's emotions. Whatever is dominant in human beings they demand to see in the plays presented to them. Love between man and woman must be there, and it must be idealized and heroic.

Literary dialogue is obviously false and will kill your play. The lines must be true to character and situation, not your own poetic flights. Plays are judged as literature by a different standard from novels. They are literature if they unfold an ingenious story, revealed by strongly individualized, true types of character, and are presented by action and lines that flow from the rise of the curtain on the first act are cumulative in interest to the fall of the curtain on the last.

Abandon all speech of manner, truthfully portrayed, because the audience recognizes them as real. But they should not impede the action.

The unexpected always grips the interest. Formerly it was considered a cast-iron dramatic rule that the audience must be taken into your confidence, and re-assured before we have any spiritual uplift. No man whose stomach is crying out for food food ever stops to think of the state of his heart. No woman who is worn out with cooking, and washing, and sewing, and nursing fretful babies, has got a romantic thrill left in her system. She would rather have a five-dollar bill to hire a maid with than a ton of countless love lyrics addressed to her eyes.

Nine-tenths of domestic unhappiness has its root in the money

question. A young couple marry before they have the price of a wedding ring, and the expenses it entails. The man finds that he has sold himself into bondage to grocers and butchers and dry goods merchants and doctors.

Work as hard as he may, he can never satisfy the unending calls upon his pay envelope. He has no chance to get ahead, no possibility of enjoying himself, or doing any but the daily task to which he is driven by his family necessities.

No wonder he gets discouraged, disgruntled, grouchy and that he comes to see in his wife nothing but the millstone about his neck.

The woman finds that marriage has turned her into a domestic slave whose whole life is passed in the endless round of cooking and sewing, and scrubbing and washing and tending sickly babies and practicing pinching economies. She becomes disillusioned about her husband, disillusioned even about herself, because she knows that hard work and privation, and the lack of pretty clothes and luxuries are fatal to a woman's looks and charms.

Rightly or wrongly, we have formed habits on whose gratification depends our happiness. The man accustomed to good food starves on coarse food; the man accustomed to daily baths is uncomfortable without them. The man who has lived in a pleasant neighborhood, among cultivated people, in miserable and squalid tenement with uneducated, unrefined, unwashed humanity about him. The woman daily teased, and accustomed to all the garlands of society, is wretched if deprived of the softness of life.

The moral of all of this is that no man should marry until he is able to properly finance matrimony, and has enough money on hand to be reasonably sure of being able to live approximately in the same way in which he has been accustomed to live. Above all, he should not marry until he has money enough to care for the spectre of debt that rips the very curtain out of luck and paralyzes his energy and ambition.

No man should set up a ranch, an automobile, or a wife—they all cost about the same—until he has the price. They force him to wind the third commandment of matrimony, which is: Thou shalt not marry until thou hast the price thereof, for, lo, matrimony is full of bills.

The wit is the fellow who can say shooting things without shooting the listeners.

The wife-batter is often as reprehensible as the wife-batter. It is easier to look into the mouths of some gift horses than others.

There is something wrong with laws that oppress the law-abiding.

The honor among thieves is seldom evoked for the benefit of honest men.

When a girl laughs at being kissed it is a sign that the fellow is wasting time.

Whenever there is a convention in town the media make the heretofore look as cheap as campaign buttons.